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The Parthenon, April 7, 1993

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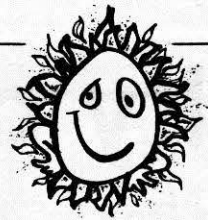
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April 7, 1993



WEDNESDAY

Mostly sunny;
high in 70s

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

The Parthenon

■ THE ELECTION

Williams, Dean to face off

By Nerissa Young
Staff Writer

Del. Steve Williams' nearly \$100,000 war chest paid off Tuesday night, as he won the five-way Democratic mayoral primary race with 34 percent of the vote. Jean Dean received the Republican nomination with 86 percent, defeating Daniel R. Booth.

Mayor Robert R. Nelson garnered 30 percent of the vote, and county commissioner Bob Bailey came in third with 24 percent.

The results of Huntington's elections were of little concern to 4-year-old Lisa Toney of 7 Elmwood Ave.

While adults' eyes were glued to the big-screen monitors in the county clerk's office, Toney squatted on the

floor and rolled a marble across it under the watchful eyes of her father.

She was there to support her grandfather, Bill Toney, who was running for the District 3 City Council seat.

However, one adult watched the monitor with apprehension. Cabell County Clerk Ben Bagby said new

Please see MAYOR, Page 5

Marshall candidates have hard go of it

By Kristin Butcher
Reporter

Even though the two Marshall students running for city council didn't get elected, they both plan to stay involved in local politics.

Charles M. Kyle, Democratic candidate for council-at-large, said he would continue to attend coun-

Please see COUNCIL, Page 5

■ MARSHALL DAY

University hopes to capitalize

By Bill Gardner
and J.L. Burns
Legislative Writers

Students, faculty, staff and alumni head for Charleston Wednesday to lobby state legislators and rally in support of higher education.

President J. Wade Gilley and Louis Peake, president of the Marshall Alumni Association, will speak at a 3 p.m. rally at the Capitol Rotunda.

"It won't be a big speech. We want the governor to know we are interested in what we are doing," Gilley said.

The major focus of the rally will be on Marshall faculty and classified staff pay raises.

"Pay raises are our first, second and third priority. We want to give the governor and the speaker of the House a chance to make a public commitment to pay raises," Gilley said.

Peake said the rally's purpose is to remind people that Marshall alumni care about the university and hope the Legislature will do more to fund the university's needs.

"It's said we have to have a rally to bring attention to Marshall's needs," Peake said.

Marshall Day is taking place in the last week of the session because "none of the real decisions on money are made until now, and the Third House is on Wednesday," Gilley said.

The Third House is a parody on state officials sponsored by Marshall University every year to raise money for the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The event begins at 8 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

Three buses leave at 1:30 p.m. from the west stadium parking and will return between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Brown said.

Officials are asking people going to the rally to wear green.

Wailing wall



Photo by Webb Thompson

Graffiti in Four and 1/2 alley may take on more significant meaning this week. Sunday is Easter, and the university will be closed for Good Friday.

"Truth will set you free, and no matter how much you crush it, how much you distort history, how much you propagandize, somehow in time truth has a way of emerging — it cannot be contained.

We all need to know what forces conspired to kill Martin Luther King Jr."

Rev. Jesse Jackson

■ ANNIVERSARY OF A TRAGEDY

MU group split on gunman's guilt

By Joseph J. Plek
Reporter

"Did you fire, shoot at and kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.?" said the defense attorney.

"No, I didn't," said James Earl Ray.

Sunday marked the 25th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and it also marked the day James Earl Ray "got his day in court."

"Guilt or Innocence: The Trial of James Earl Ray" was broadcast to a national cable audience Sunday. Ray, the confessed killer of Dr. King, hopes the trial will help get him out of prison, according to a January story in *The Herald-Dispatch*. The 12-person jury in Memphis returned a verdict of not guilty.

The Memphis jury watched more than 50 hours of testimony over a 10-day period and

deliberated nine-and-a-half hours before reaching its unanimous decision.

Four Marshall University students and one staff member watched a videotape of the three-hour trial Monday, as part of a discussion group sponsored by the Marshall chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ), to formulate their own verdicts.

Please see KING, Page 2



King

Guilty or not?

Views differ in James Earl Ray's trial for the murder of King, Jr.

By Joseph J. Plek
Reporter

Civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was killed by a single bullet, April 4, 1968, 6 p.m., while standing outside of room 306 at The Lorraine Motel in Memphis. James Earl Ray was captured two months later and pleaded guilty to King's murder.

Within three days, Ray recanted his guilty plea, fired his lawyer and asked for a trial. The judge said he already had pleaded guilty, and, therefore, did not have a right to a trial. Ray is now 64 years old and has served 25 years of a 99-year prison sentence.

Facts the defense and prosecution agree on:

1. Ray rented room 5B at a boarding house across the street from The Lorraine Motel the same day King was killed.

2. Ray bought a rifle in Birmingham, and exchanged it for a thirty-ought-six (30.06) Remington Game Master pump-action rifle at the same store a few days later.

3. A bundle of items with Ray's finger prints was found in the doorway of Canipe's Amusement Company after the shooting. The bundle included

a rifle, Ray's personal items, a box of bullets, shaving cream, clippers, Schlitz beer cans, a radio and a hammer.

The prosecution's story: James Earl Ray, a lone gunman, fired a single bullet at 6 p.m. from the boarding house bathroom window.

He stood on the edge of a bath tub to fire the shot which fatally wounded King, 205 feet away.

Ray went back to his room and used a blanket from his bed to bundle his belongings, including the rifle.

Ray took the bundle, left his room, and went down a hallway (as witnessed by resident Charles Stephens of room 4B).

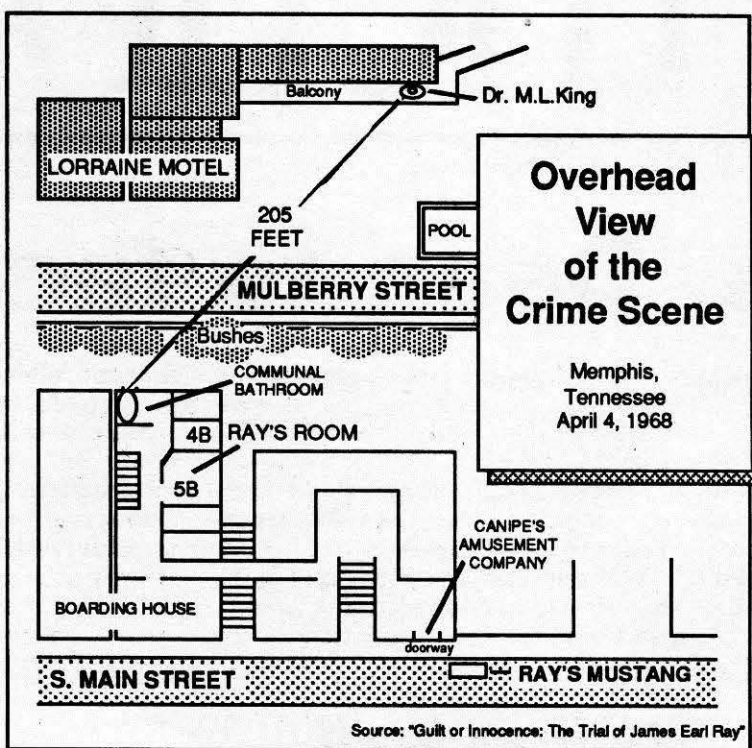
Ray left the boarding house, saw the commotion outside, and dropped the bundle in Canipe's doorway. Ray got into his white Ford Mustang and fled to Canada and then to London.

The defense's story:

Ray's Mustang developed a flat tire on the afternoon of April 4.

Ray contends he changed the flat tire with the spare and left the boarding house at 5 p.m. to get the flat tire fixed.

Ray says the shooting must have taken place while he was



By Joseph Plek, The Parthenon

gone.

When he returned to the boarding house he saw the police and drove away because he was a fugitive from Missouri.

Ray states he drove to Atlanta, then Canada and later flew to London.

Charles Stephens' common-law wife, Grace Walden, says

Stephens was "dead drunk," can't see well, and didn't have his glasses on. Stephens' intoxication has been corroborated by a newspaper reporter and a cab driver.

Information for this story is from FOX Television's "Who Killed Martin Luther King?" and the NBC program "Unsolved Mysteries."

Pick up The Parthenon. Open it. Read it. Know it.

■ KING

The group included representation from Greek Affairs, the Campus Christian Center, the National Association of Black Journalists and Society of Professional Journalists.

The group reached a split decision: three believing Ray is innocent and two who believe he is guilty. All said the FBI did not complete a thorough investigation of the case, and the case should be reopened.

"I believe that James Earl Ray was set up," said Rhonda L. Felser, Sylvania, Ohio, junior, who represented the Delta Zeta sorority. "I thought the FBI missed a lot of evidence and too much evidence remains in question about who killed King," Felser said.

"Ray was the puppet," said Emilie D. Burch, Huntington

senior representing SPJ. "We are asked to believe this man was capable — on the first shot — of shooting King from 200 feet away."

Nerissa A. Young, Forest Hill graduate student and SPJ copresident, said, "Ray's defense picks over little details that are overshadowed by larger details illustrating Ray's guilt. Ray didn't impress me under oath — he seemed nervous and ill at ease."

Three of the five participants were aware of the controversy that has surrounded the murder of Dr. King for the last 25 years. The controversy includes Ray's claims of an unidentified man named Raoul, for whom he says he purchased the rifle that allegedly was used to murder King.

CALL FOR EDITORS!

THE PARTHENON

is now accepting applications for the following SUMMER positions only.

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MANAGING EDITOR

Deadline is April 23. Interviews will be May 5. For an application see Parthenon Adviser Debra Belluomini in SH315 or call 696-2736

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY LOBBY

the legislators

Quit your complaining and do something about it! You can on Wednesday, April 7, when Marshall University travels to the West Virginia State Capital to lobby. There will be four buses leaving at 1:30 on Wednesday from the west stadium parking lot. ALL students, faculty, administration and staff are urged to attend, and we are encouraging everyone to wear green and white to represent the university and their pride.

Students that attend will receive a slip at the State Capital that can be given to your professors as proof of attendance.

Come on, this is your day to make a difference for yourself and the University. This does make a difference, so...

GET INVOLVED!



student government association

The Parthenon

Volume 97 ■ Number 39

The Parthenon, Marshall University's daily newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Wednesday

April 7, 1993

311 Smith Hall

Huntington, WV 25755

Woodall's conviction may be criminal wrong-doing, county prosecutor says

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON — A prosecutor said Tuesday he will look into whether investigators' wrongdoing led a Huntington man to spend five years in prison before being cleared by genetic tests.

Kanawha County Prosecutor Bill Forbes said he wants to know if there was criminal misconduct committed during the investigation of Glen Dale Woodall, who was convicted of two rapes in 1987.

Woodall referred questions Tuesday to Charleston attorney Lonnie Simmons, who said his client was "very interested in seeing that everything comes to light."

Woodall and his family "want to believe that the system will correct all of its errors here and maybe learn something from it so that this doesn't happen to somebody else," Simmons said.

McGraw did not immediately return a telephone message Tuesday.

"There's a certain amount of media frenzy and public interest that I think lends some urgency to this," Forbes said.

Col. Thom Kirk, the state police superintendent, said he requested the investigation after being inundated with questions about how the case was handled.

"We keep getting comments that people have evidence. (But) I haven't been able to persuade people to bring it to light," Kirk said.

Woodall, 35, was sentenced two life terms plus 335 years for his 1987 conviction of kidnapping two women from the

"Obviously the state paid a million dollars for something. I'd be excited to find out what for."

Bill Forbes,
Kanawha County Prosecutor

Huntington Mall parking lot and raping them.

A former cemetery worker, Woodall was freed last year after genetic tests determined he was not the assailant.

Woodall filed a lawsuit in the state Court of Claims alleging police and prosecutors fabricated some evidence against him and suppressed other evidence that would have shown his innocence.

The state's liability insurance carrier, the Board of Risk and Insurance Management, paid Woodall \$1 million to settle the suit in December.

Board Director Carolyn Cox came under fire when she revealed she approved Woodall's payment without consulting her three-member board. She has not elaborated on her reasons and did not return a telephone message Tuesday.

Forbes said Cox was a subject of his investigation but was not suspected of wrongdoing.

"Obviously the state paid a million dollars for something. I'd be excited to find out what for," Forbes said.

Cox, in a memo to a legislative commit-

tee investigating the case, hinted that normal investigative techniques possibly were not followed during tests of physical evidence.

"A preliminary investigation indicated that (a) chemist did not follow proper procedures and protocols and may have enhanced test results for the purpose of increasing the weight of the tests as evidence," she wrote in the memo, published Tuesday by The Herald-Dispatch.

Kanawha County prosecutors have jurisdiction because the tests were conducted in state police labs in South Charleston, Forbes said.

Kirk said he took the case to Forbes because Attorney General Darrell V. McGraw has no power to call a grand jury investigation.

McGraw had requested records from state police concerning Woodall's imprisonment.

Cabell County Prosecutor Chris Chiles said he would cooperate fully and turn over any appropriate evidence, but Forbes said he would request only the trial transcript initially.

The Kanawha County prosecutor has powers to investigate any agency that does business with the state.

Neither Forbes, Kirk nor Chiles was in office when the Woodall case was prosecuted.

Gubernatorial spokesman Bob Brunner said Gov. Gaston Caperton welcomes the investigation and "has consistently indicated that he wants the facts to come out."

BRIEFS from wire reports

Court to hear case of AIDS misdiagnosis

CHARLESTON (AP) — The state Supreme Court on Tuesday agreed unanimously to decide whether a man could receive damages after he was incorrectly told he tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Dick Bramer went to Dr. Thomas O. Dotson at the Greenbrier Clinic in 1988 because he had lost weight and suffered diarrhea, the petition said.

A blood sample taken at the clinic was examined repeatedly during two different tests for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. All tests were positive, the petition said.

Dotson then told Bramer "you've got AIDS," said Herb Underwood, attorney for Smithkline Beecham Corp., the laboratory that did the tests.

Three separate blood samples later taken negative for the virus, the petition said.

U.S. to let Russia have \$2 million for oil industry

BOSTON (AP) — Russia and the United States are very close to signing an agreement that would provide \$2 billion to improve Russia's decrepit oil industry, The Boston Globe reported Tuesday.

Russia was expected to sign the agreement within 10 days to fund purchases of American equipment and services, the Globe said, citing unidentified congressional and administration sources.

The money would come from the U.S. Export-Import Bank, it said.

Grand jury hears case of captured Maryland fugitive

BERKELEY SPRINGS (AP) — A Morgan County grand jury Tuesday considered the case of a Maryland fugitive accused of leading police on an 11-day manhunt, authorities said.

Randy Eugene McBee, 38, of Berkeley Springs was captured Saturday at a Martinsburg bar after walking away March 23 from a work-release center on Maryland's eastern shore.

As he avoided authorities in West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia, McBee was suspected of sexually assaulting three women, holding at least four hostages, and stealing cars, guns and cash.

Strong measures can end Bosnian war, Clinton says

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton Tuesday held out the possibility of stronger measures to end the fighting in Bosnia, saying allies could "make life more uncomfortable for the Serbs" if Serbia continues to refuse to sign a U.N. peace plan.

"It is the most difficult, most frustrating problem in the world today," Clinton said of the strife in the former Yugoslavia.

At a joint news conference at the White House with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Clinton said he was ruling nothing out in pressing for tougher sanctions against Serbia.

Serbia has refused to join Croats and Bosnian Muslims in signing the peace plan.

Saying he was disappointed that U.N. sanctions so far had not brought peace to Bosnia, Clinton said "there are other things we can do" to apply pressure on Serbia.

Both presidents vowed to work to advance Middle East peace talks. "We share a common vision of a more peaceful Middle East," Clinton said, voicing optimism peace talks scheduled to resume later this month will bear fruit.

Turning to domestic matters, Clinton signalled he was willing to compromise on his stalled job-producing stimulus package. But took a jab at congressional Republicans and appealed to them to stop playing political games on the budget.

Medicare may be broke by 1999

By Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rising health care costs have left the Medicare trust fund with only enough money to pay hospital benefits for senior citizens and disabled Americans through this decade, according to a federal report released Tuesday.

The report shows that Medicare's hospital insurance trust fund will be exhausted as early as 1998.

More optimistic estimates suggest the trust fund could remain solvent through the year 2000, but that's still sooner than expected.

The board of trustees for Medicare's Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, which issued Tuesday's report, had predicted last year that the fund's reserves would be exhausted by the year 2002.

"These new estimates show a significant worsening in the economic health of the Medicare program," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala. "They reflect many of the problems that we see across the board in our health care system today and they are another demonstration of the need for system-wide change."

Congress is likely to act before there is any real threat to seniors' hospital insurance. A congressional aide noted that while the trustees' reports suggest "the sky is falling ... it never does."

Members of the Medicare hospital

insurance board of trustees are Shalala; Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen; Labor Secretary Robert Reich; and Stanford Ross and David Walker, presidential appointees who represent the public.

The five are also members of the boards of trustees for the Social Security retirement and disability insurance trust funds. Their report Tuesday indicates that while the retirement trust fund has enough money to pay benefits for decades, the disability insurance trust fund is also going broke.

The trustees' report says the disability insurance fund will be exhausted by 1995. Last year, their report said the fund would be insolvent by 1997.

The trustees recommended that Congress avert problems for the disability trust fund by reallocating the payroll taxes that finance both disability and Social Security's retirement trust funds. The action would make both trust funds solvent till the year 2036.

The trustees also suggested Congress address the Medicare trust fund's problems by controlling medical costs through a comprehensive health care reform package.

Employees pay a tax of 7.65 percent on their earnings, which is matched by their employers, to fund Social Security's retirement trust fund, officially known as Old Age and Survivors Insurance, its Disability Insurance trust fund, and Medicare's Hospital Insurance trust fund.

opinion

The Parthenon

WEDNESDAY, April 7, 1993

Page 4

our view

Students, staff deserve notice

▼ **The Issue:** Two students and staff council members decided to address Huntington's problems by running for city council

Many people complain about problems, but few take action.

However, two university students and two staff employees are exceptions.

Vernon R. Hayes, Huntington graduate student, Charles M. Kyle, Huntington senior, David L. Creameans, a senior offset press operator for graphic services and Jonathan T. Brown, director of learning resources for the School of Nursing, campaigned for Huntington City Council seats.

Furthermore, Dr. Robert Alexander, a distinguished professor of management, also won the Democratic primary in his re-election bid for the District 7 council seat.

Alexander, who is the former dean of the College of Business, ran unopposed, but obviously has a strong commitment since he has served on city council since 1981.

News was not as good for the other four candidates, but they should not be disappointed in themselves.

After all, it's easy to remain negative, but they took positive steps by running for council.

This wasn't the first time they took public stands, either.

Hayes, for example, was as an administrative assistant for a census project he says helped bring an additional \$1 million to a Michigan township by proving its population had increased.

In addition, he also served as director of a 35-member citizens advisory committee for the township.

Kyle has been active in Huntington by fighting for fathers' custody rights.

Brown, meanwhile, is chairman of Staff Council's Personnel Committee and helped persuade President J. Wade Gilley to implement the university's smoke-free policy.

Although we do not know as much about Creameans, we do know he has always been outspoken in issues relating to classified staff.

Whether or not you have agreed with these men, they deserve respect for throwing their hats into the political ring.

Win or lose, all four made this election a better one by giving voters more than incumbents to choose from.

policies

FYI

FYI is a free service to all campus and nonprofit organizations.

FYI will appear in The Parthenon every Thursday and when space is available.

Announcements may be placed in The Parthenon by calling 696-6696 or by filling out a form in Smith Hall 311.

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported as soon as they appear by calling the newsroom at 696-6696.

Corrections will appear on Page 2.

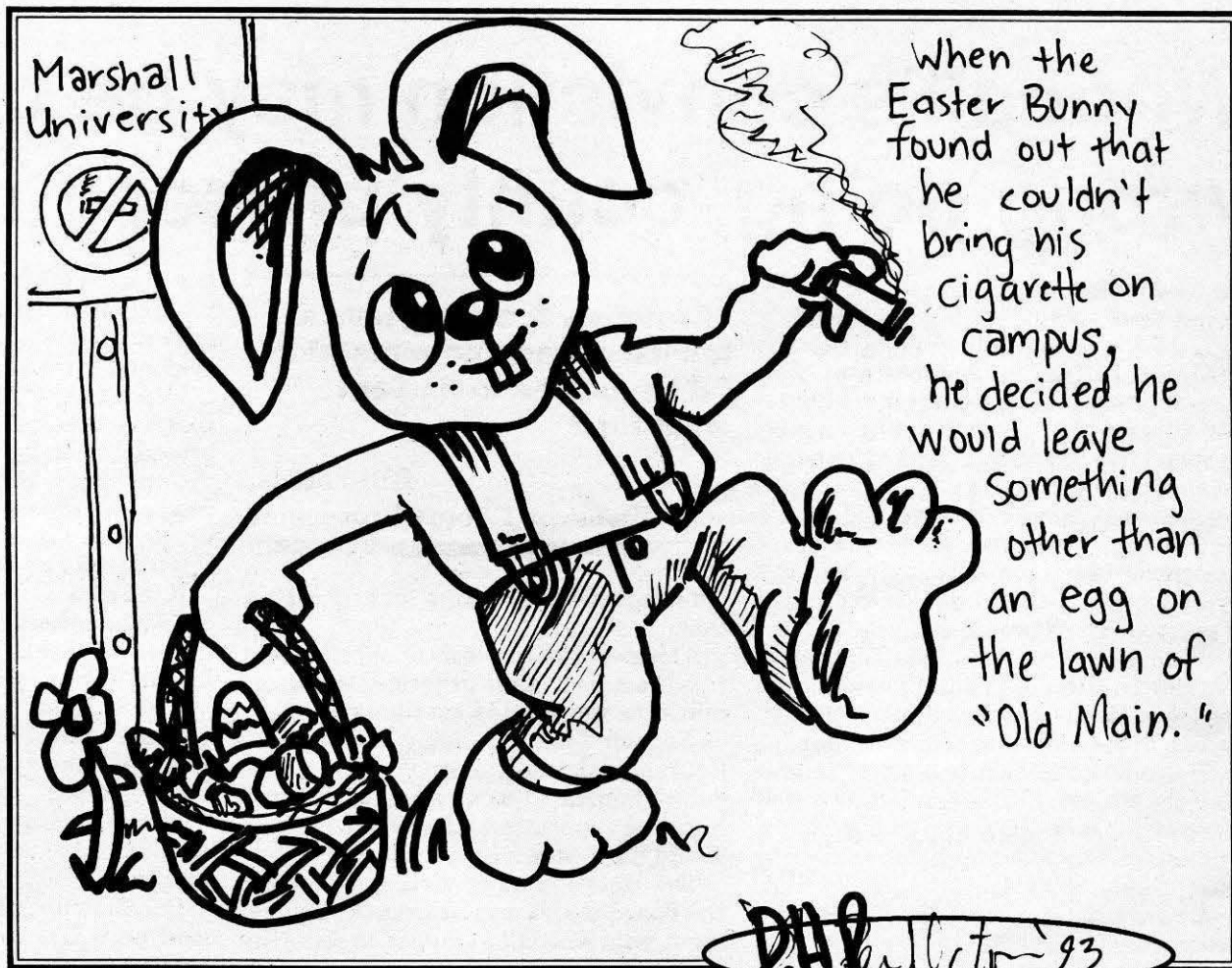
COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff.

The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community.

However, submissions should be no longer than 800 words.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and potential libel.



letters

Enhance classes, not MU's beauty

To the editor:

As an upcoming junior planning to enroll in the summer terms, I am forced to wonder why the class selection is poor and why the few classes offered close so early? Perhaps they close early because so few are offered.

The class selection at all schools is smaller during the summer. After all, it is summer and no one really wants to be in school.

However, for some it is a necessity, and I would like to have some classes offered that I need for my major.

Looking around campus I see many "campus beautification" efforts. I understand this is done to attract new students to Marshall. Why would a good college want students that attend the school based on scenery? If that's the case, I wouldn't be in Huntington.

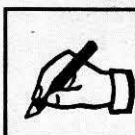
I think money spent on these "beautification efforts" should be put toward offering a better variety of classes and for materials necessary to make classes we now have more beneficial to our education.

Do we attend college to look at bushes or to learn a skill to help us in the future? I love trees, bushes and nature as much as anyone, but if those plants, or whatever is going on in front of the library, would help me graduate sooner or better able to support my family, then I'd be all for planting more, as I'm sure everyone else would be.

If this kind of misdirection of funds continues, how can we expect the situation of our country to ever improve, Gilley?

We, the "educated" youth, are the future, and we will never change anything if these kinds of fallacies are ingrained in our minds

▼ Letters



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

Letters
The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

from day one of college.

Since times are hard for higher education, can Marshall afford to attract new students when it can't care for the ones it already has? I feel serious consideration and evaluation should be done on this and I'm sure we all hope to see some changes.

Jason Twitty
Wardensville sophomore

Medical student shows he's a baby

To the editor:

Or rather, Robert W. Painter. Poor little baby. Has the big bad Parthenon mistreated you?

Not in the least.

Let's take a close examination of your April 6 letter, OK? You said, and I quote, "In these days of political correctness, I find it disturbing that educated journalists use an adjective such as 'Bible thumping' to describe citizens using their

constitutional rights to speak out for what they believe."

Guess what, Mr. Painter? The Parthenon editors were exercising that right, too.

They were all on the editorial pages, the same as you, me, and Nerissa Young [you also bashed her expression of her views in your letter].

You later claim you've read "countless articles....concerning abuse and harassment of various subcultures that at best were of questionable credibility."

How do you determine the credibility of these reports, Mr. Painter? Don't even tell me you're trying to pretend discrimination is no longer existing against all racial minorities and homosexuals.

You continue to say it's all an issue of right and wrong, taking your support from the Bible.

You're wrong.

Gay rights is not an issue of whether homosexuals are damned sinners or not. It's an issue of giving them the respect and rights they deserve as human beings. You aren't sinless, I'm sure. Don't throw stones.

According to the Bible, Jesus gave us two laws, superseding and replacing all others: Love God, and love your neighbor as yourself.

Mr. Painter, you sure aren't being very neighborly.

Steven Saus
Morgantown sophomore

Express your
WRITE
With a letter
to the editor

Committee recommends input on student fee cuts

By Cindy Pauley
Reporter

A motion asking President J. Wade Gilley to hold off on cutting student media groups' budgets until he consults the groups was approved in the second meeting of the semester of The Committee on the Student Media.

In the meeting, Dr. Ralph Turner, professor of journalism, recommended the committee send a letter to Gilley asking him to consult the student media groups.

Recommendation for the cuts was made by the Student Fees Committee.

Approval of drafts and a budget for The Parthenon were other items of business in the meeting.

The two drafts up for approval were the Guidelines for The Committee on Student Media, which was approved after several amendments, and the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Guidelines for Hiring of Student Workers,

In the meeting, Dr. Ralph Turner, professor of journalism, recommended the committee send Gilley a letter asking him to consult student media groups recommended for budget cuts before actually making the cuts.

on which a subcommittee was formed to approve it.

The subcommittee consists of Dr. Harold C. Shaver, director of the School of Journalism; Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology; and Charles G. Bailey, faculty manager of WMUL-FM.

In approving budgets for the student media, Shaver made it clear the committee could not actually reject budgets.

"We do not have the authority to approve and reject budgets. We have the authority to pass on to the Student Fee's Committee that we don't think things are appropriate, or whatever, but we don't have that certain authority."

Referring to an item in the original copy of the draft requiring monthly reports, Baker

suggested having budget reports at the committee's three meetings a semester instead, which the committee approved.

"Actually, I think it was a reaction to the fact that the president wanted a closer oversight of the budgets," Shaver said. "But we waste enough paper as it is."

Debra Belluomini, Parthenon adviser, presented the budget for the newspaper for the fiscal year as of February 28, 1993.

At that point, expenditures were \$125,552.28 and total revenue was \$154,227.21.

"I think it's looking better because our advertising has done better than we anticipated," Belluomini said.

Senate should pass veterans' bonus bill

BY BILL GARDNER
LEGISLATIVE WRITER

An \$8.5 million bonus for veterans was sent to the full Senate by the Senate Veteran Affairs Committee Monday. The measure has already passed the House of Delegates.

The cash bonus, approved in the form of a constitutional amendment last year, would affect more than 22,000 veterans who served in Operation Desert Storm and conflicts in Lebanon, Panama and Grenada.

The bill would provide \$500 each to 7,513 veterans who served in combat zones, 15,116 veterans who served in non-combat zones would each receive \$300 and the families of war dead would receive \$1,000 each. The bill included \$250,000 for administrative costs.

State officials previously said they did not know how many veterans the bill would effect when the measure was passed in the House. Counting state veterans will be difficult since some claim residency by using relatives' addresses for state drivers licenses, as well as car and voter registration.

While giving state veterans a well-earned bonus, state legislators might have underestimated the amount needed to cover the bonus.

Not to mention that legislators could have delayed the bonus for one year to use the money for more pressing matters such as pay raises for extremely underpaid faculty and staff at the state's colleges and universities.

Under the plan, veterans will have up to a year to apply for the bonus.

■ ■ ■

In all of its wisdom the Senate voted Saturday to repeal the state's 6 percent food sales tax.

It is estimated repealing the tax will cost the state \$192 million dollars, but proponents of the bill, such as Sen. David Grubb, D-Kanawha, say the food sales tax says is the "most regressive tax we have."

The Senate hopes to make up the difference by taxing services provided by lawyers, doctors, accountants and other professionals.

The question is whether insurance companies will pick up the tax? The Senate should remember poor people use doctors and lawyers too.

■ COUNCIL

From Page 1

cil meetings and would run for council again. Kyle, who ran against five opponents, received 741 votes, 6.35 percent.

Vern Hayes, Republican candidate for District 8, said he would stay involved and if voters wanted a change in four

years, he also would run again. Hayes, who ran against one opponent, garnered 75 votes, 36.59 percent.

Kyle watched the results at the courthouse and left after receiving 507 votes. "I think that's great that I received 6 percent of the vote considering I only made five signs, and I did my own politicking."

Hayes, who awaited the returns at home, said he felt like

he had been shot when he realized he lost.

Classified staff council members Jonathan T. Brown, who ran for District 3, and David L. Cremeans, a council-at-large candidate, also were not at the courthouse.

With three opponents, Brown received 56 votes, 14.81 percent, and Cremeans, who ran against five others, earned 1,384 votes, 11.87 percent.

While some were supporting candidates, Fred Hornbuckle, Cabell County Young Democrats president, was anxious to find out the winners.

Although Robby Mossman, Atlanta junior, did not vote, he compiled precinct data for WTCR-FM, where he interns.

"I didn't really know what the candidates stood for. They were all supporting each other."

■ MAYOR

From Page 1

computerized voting machines at the courthouse were his idea; he credited the county commission for implementing it.

"I think it brings us into the 20th Century," he said.

But two-tour Vietnam War veteran David L. McCoy of 1428 W. Fifth Ave. predicted the Democratic mayor's race.

"Bob Bailey's got the people and Steve Williams has got the money."

While high-priced computers tabulated the votes for each candidate, Gee Gee Narcise of 1596 Washington Blvd. punched numbers into a handheld calculator to compute the cost of each vote.

When 42 of 53 precincts were in, Narcise estimated that Williams spent \$51.12 for each vote he received and Nelson spent \$6.59. Narcise was using numbers from the candidates' first financial reports, which indicated that Williams spent \$96,000 and Nelson spent \$11,000, he said.

Spending concerned Dean. "I don't want to spend what I consider to be a ridiculous amount of money," she said, adding that \$50,000 or more was too much to spend for a municipal election.



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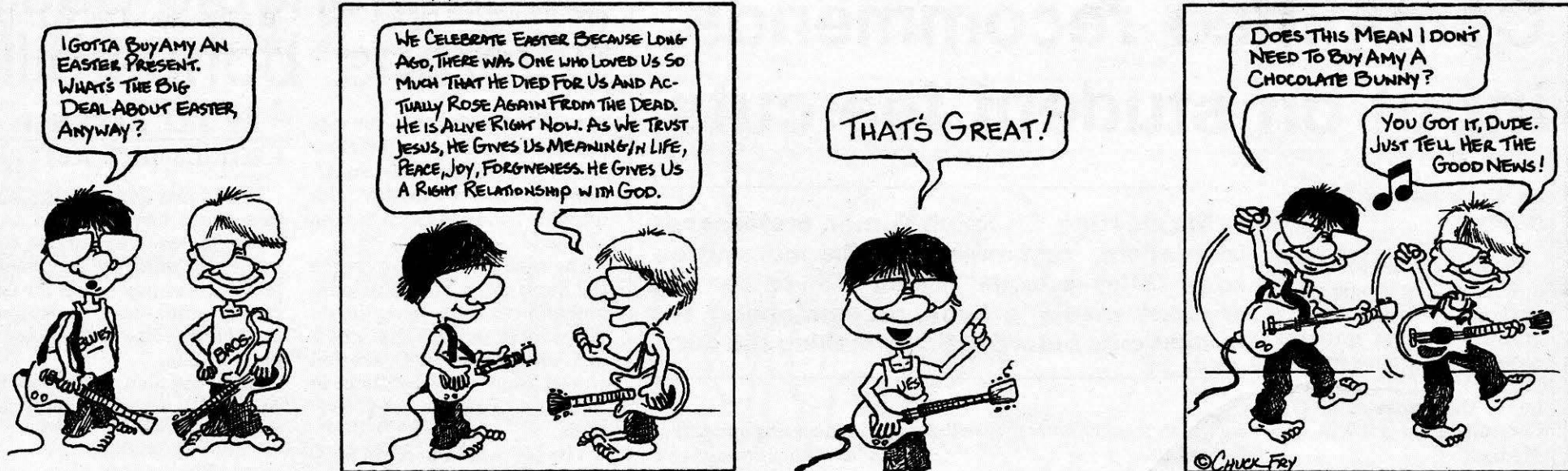
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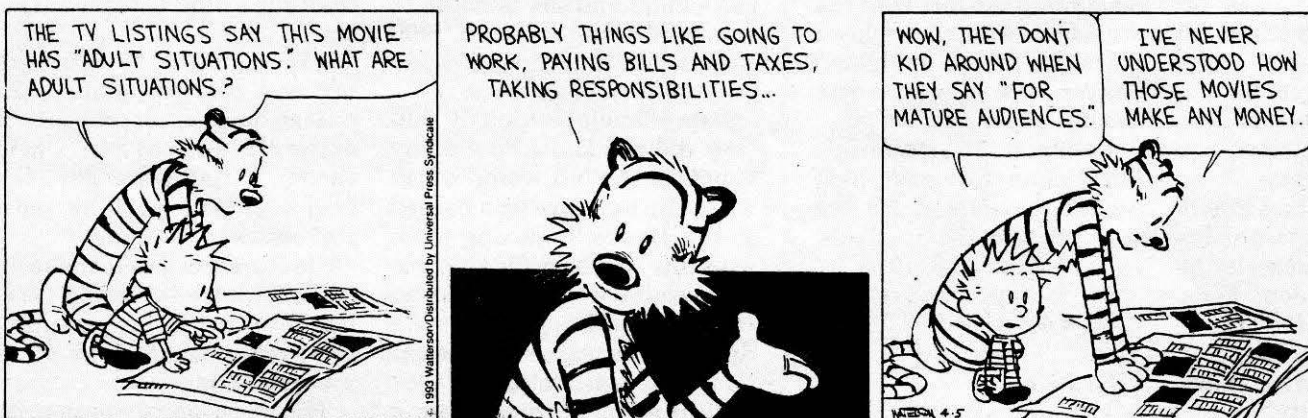


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

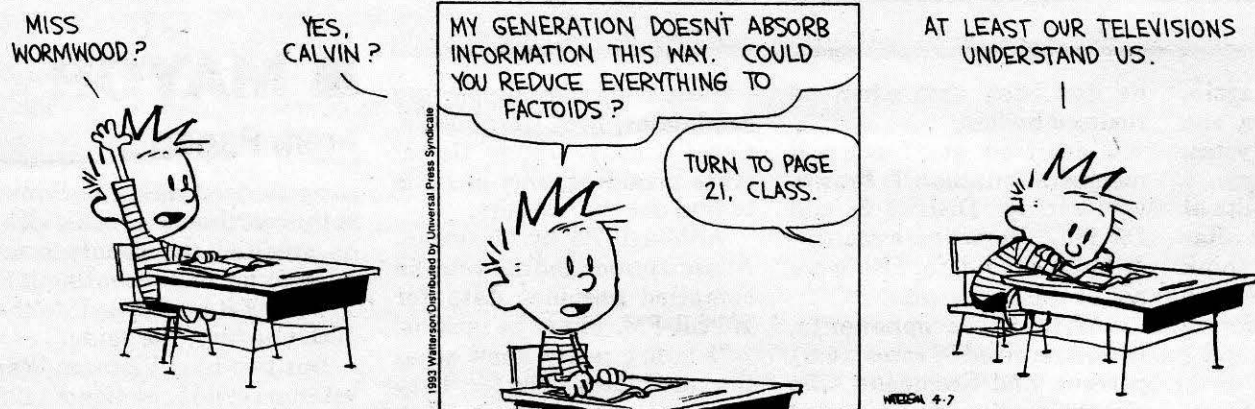
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Be kind, rewind.

Ex-football player charged with DWI

VIENNA, Va. (AP) — John Riggins, who once told Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to "loosen up," was arrested on drunken driving charges, authorities said.

Police stopped the retired Washington Redskins football star early Thursday in Vienna, a Washington suburb. He refused to have his blood or breath checked for alcohol and spent the night in jail. He was released on bail Friday.

His attorney, Jerry M. Phillips, said Riggins wasn't intoxicated but was "the target for some that misunderstand his happy moods."

Police Capt. Jay Reed said he didn't know the details of Riggins' arrest. He said Riggins was charged with driving while intoxicated and with refusal to take a blood or breath test. A trial was scheduled for May 3.

Riggins gained notoriety in 1985. Sitting with O'Connor, her husband and Sen. John Glenn and his wife at a Washington dinner, Riggins said to the justice, "Loosen up, Sandy baby. You're too tight."

He then passed out, slid under the table and slept through a speech by Vice President George Bush.

Actor laughs at chokers

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Johnny Depp breaks into uncontrollable laughter when he sees someone choke.

"It's terrible," he says in the May issue of Details magazine.

"One of my good friends in L.A., he was eating a club sandwich and I hear this (gagging sound) and he was stretching his neck out and then he started almost convulsing, and

I began to cackle and I couldn't stop. He was almost blue, everyone was trying to help him, and I was on the floor laughing."

Depp says his laughter is a combination of fear and panic.

"I think it's that there's nothing you can do that gets me," he said. "But I'm scared at the same time. I don't want anybody to be hurt."

Nelson's benefit raises \$125,000

DALLAS (AP) — Willie Nelson's benefit to help rebuild a landmark courthouse raised \$125,000, an organizer said.

Several thousand people attended the March 28 concert in Hillsboro. Nelson grew up in nearby Abbott, 85 miles south-

east of Dallas.

The century-old Hill County Courthouse was gutted by fire Jan. 1. The building was covered by \$3.25 million in insurance, but estimates to rebuild it range from \$4 million to \$6 million.

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911 8th Street

State secondary school officials voted to maintain a fall season for girls' basketball Tuesday. The members of the Secondary School Activities Commission Board of Control rejected by a 129-3 vote a measure that would have moved girls' basketball to winter.

Today's schedule

● Baseball

The Herd travels to the University of Kentucky for a game against the Wildcats at 6 p.m.

● Tennis

The Lady Herd will also be traveling to Kentucky for a 3 p.m. match against Transylvania University.



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Down...and out



By Webb Thompson

Duane Duffield of Holderby throws his opponent to win the Intramural wrestling championship (160-169 lbs.) Monday.

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Fundraiser may help work off extra pounds

By Marty Belcher
Reporter

The Energetic Aerobics program at the Henderson Center may become better equipped to work off those extra pounds next semester with a fund raiser this month.

Raffle tickets are on sale at the recreational sports office in Gullickson Hall. Cost is \$1 for each ticket.

Panoramic Gallery, 4010 Fifth Street Road, donated the grand prize of two framed panoramic photographs of Marshall's inaugural football game in the new stadium.

The photographs may be viewed in the trophy case in Gullickson Hall.

Dinners at local restaurants and sports attire and equipment are among other prizes.

The drawing is tentatively scheduled for half-time at the spring football game April 17.

The goal of the fund raiser is to purchase Kneedspeed, exercise equipment for cross trainers.

Kneedspeed Slides' purchase has been overwhelmingly approved said Sharon Stanton, assistant director of recreational sports.

P-G Trainers, of Lewisburg, is the distributor of Kneedspeed.

If the slides are purchased, Marshall will become the first university recreation department to implement the program, according to Stanton.

Workouts with Kneedspeed will enable students to burn off calories equal to an eight mile run. Muscular emphasis is on thighs, hips and buttocks.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

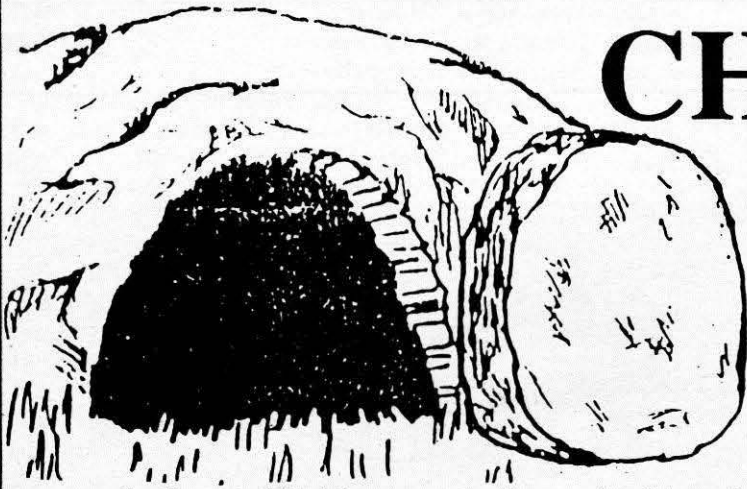
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Throughout history a number of skeptics have set out to disprove the Resurrection. For example, Dr. Simon Greenleaf, former head of the Harvard Law School, accepted a challenge from his students to examine the value of the evidence for the Resurrection using his three-volume work *A Treatise on the Law of Evidence* to evaluate the historicity of the Resurrection. He concluded that the Resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most established events in history.

As Marshall University Christian faculty and staff, we also believe that the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, the essential basis for our faith, is one of the most thoroughly documented events in history. We encourage you to consider the significance of the Empty Tomb. If you'd like to examine the historical evidence for the Resurrection, please contact one of us for a free copy of Josh McDowell's article "Evidence for the Resurrection."

Stan Cotten
Athletics
2036 Henderson Center

Bradford R. DeVos
Music
121 Smith Hall

Robert Gerke
English
444 Corbly Hall

Eva E. Traylor
Payroll
205 Old Main

Carol Henson
Autism Training Center
316 Old Main

Priscilla Midkiff
John Marshall Medical Services
DMB Annex

Carol Valentine
English
341 Corbly Hall

Janice Huckaby
OB/GYN
Clinical Professor

Phyllis Griffith
Autism Training Center
316 Old Main

Jeanne M. DeVos
Nursing
409 Prichard Hall

Carrie Overmoyer
Campus Technology
112 Prichard Hall

Greg Booth
Marketing and Management

Robert Hayes
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107 Corbly Hall

Keener Fry
Athletics Administration
229 Stadium Facility

Karen Hershfield
Internal Medicine
130 DMB

Sheila Myers
Autism Training Center
316E Old Main

Natalie Eddy
Nursing
311 Prichard Hall

Roscoe Hale
Teacher Education
200 Jenkins Hall

Carla J. Cook
Payroll
205 Old Main

Stan Maynard
Teacher Education
205 Jenkins Hall

Clara Reese
Adult & Technical Education
435 Harris Hall

Wanda Wells
Autism Training Center
316 Old Main

Sharla Hofmann Meade
Student Development
149 Prichard Hall

Laurie Nair
Family and Community Health
Doctor's Memorial Bldg.

Sandee Lloyd
English
340 Corbly Hall

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